

The wealthy neighbors to the north of Tuxedo Park have blocked the highways

This establishment was made necessary by the destruction last Winter of the orange trees of Florida. It will be four years before the new trees will bear oranges, and in the meanwhile the United States must depend upon Jamaica for its supply. In that country the fruit is picked and packed in barrels by cheap negro labor. The work is carelessly done, and a great part of the shipments reach New York in bad condition. Repacking is therefore necessary. When it is remembered that 6,000,000 boxes of oranges are annually sold in New York City, this is quite a big job, and requires a

The United States Leather Company, better known as the Sole Leather Trust, has again advanced the price of leather. As a result the cost of men's shoes will have to be increased and the public will be made to pay for the trust's manipulation of the market.

Six weeks ago the best union tanned sole

A quarter of a million dollars is the bone of contention between the village of White Plains and the Westchester Water Company in a fierce contest now raging in that place.

Three appraisers appointed by the village went about yesterday inspecting the water mains in the various streets in order

to acquire the plant, if it so elected, is to grant to the water company an additional term of years. In the former alternative the village was to pay to the company a sum not less than 10 per cent in excess of the cost.

Hence the hitch.

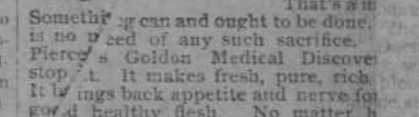
The would-be purchasers declare that it probably cost \$60,000.

The reluctant seller declares that it represents an outlay of \$280,000.

summer residence of the late Ambassador Runyon, to the Women's Property Protective League, an association founded by her for the protection of homeless and unfortunate women of gentle birth and education who have lost their homes and station in life through no fault of their own. The Towers will be a place where these women

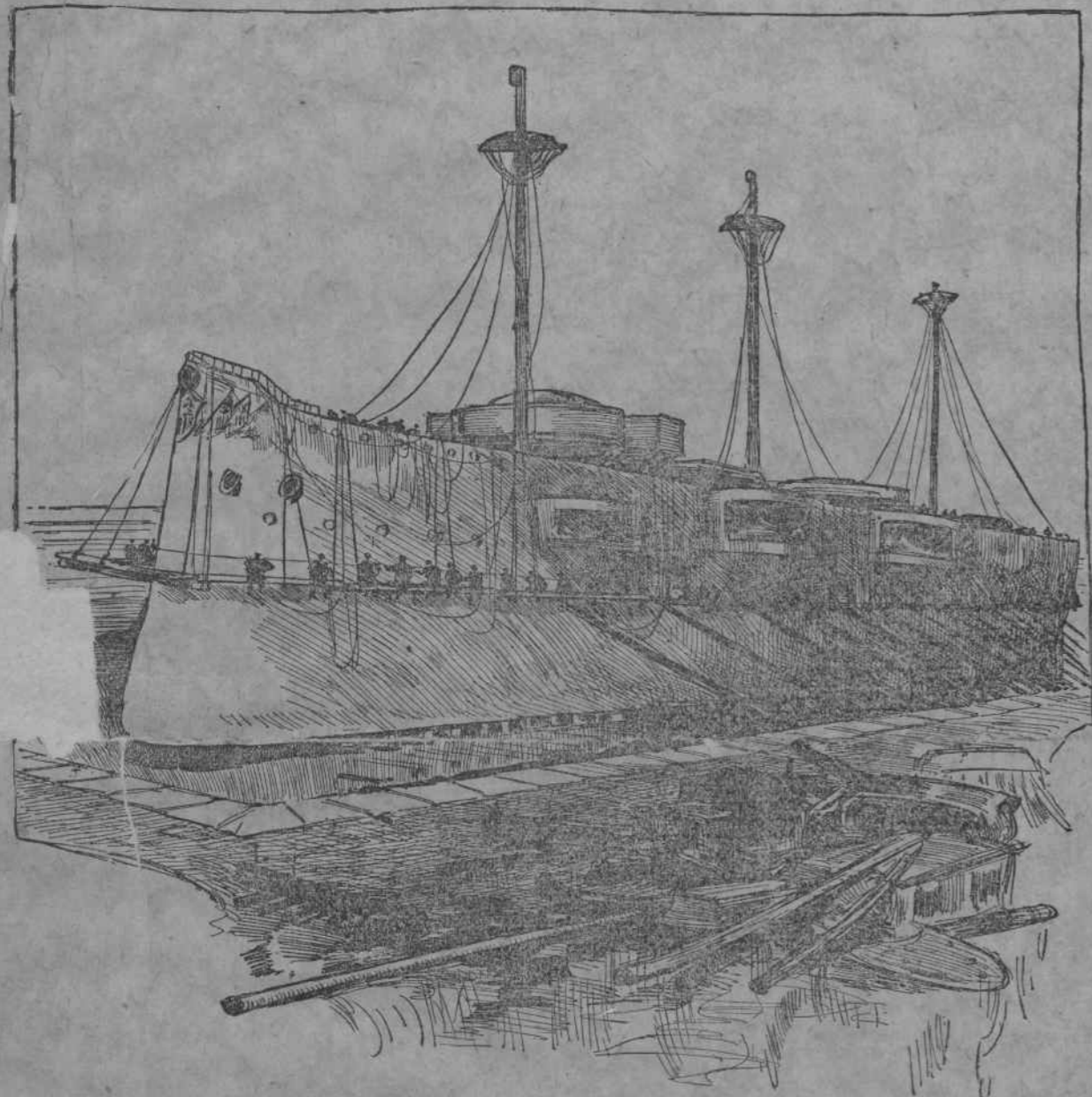


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lin Co., N. Y., writes: "For nearly ten I had a bad cough and instead of getting better grew worse, until I was advised by a friend, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I started at first for it seemed to me nothing but relief only death. My parents were about sick and though I had consumption I thought I might as well try. I did so and before I had taken very many doses there great change, and when the second bottle was used, I was thankful to say I had no cough was a great deal stronger. Many thanks to 'Discoverer' of such a medicine."

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with policemen, whose purpose it is to keep the Sloatsburg's out. The park is private property. Those of the outside world are only admitted in small numbers. Pierre Lorillard owns the roads. His wealthy friends and business associates own the houses. Usually few reside there later than October 1. This year few of the houses are closed. That is the reason Tuxedo is enforcing its quarantine.

**Physician Quarantined Foo.**—Dr. John M. Gillette is young and enthusiastic. He has been at his post day and night he has tread in the houses of his sick. He has treated nothing but diphtheria and illnesses originating in the plague-cursed houses. He has been shut out of the houses and pay the terror in men's minds that he might carry from his merciful labors the infection.

When his former patients who have escaped diphtheria are otherwise afflicted they send to Turner for a doctor. If they send to Tuxedo the doctor cannot respond, however willing he may be.

Dr. Gillette's face is freshly oiled; he is short and sturdily built. His slouch is so slight he is habitually low over his eyes. That fact is as seldom discarded as the Doctor's cheery manner. Earnest, anxious, worn by long watches and many calls, his smile is the finest medicine in his case and is as near a specific as any he can find.

"My mouth is hungry for a talk with you," he said to an acquaintance. "I'd like to talk to you for half a day—I've got some more calls to make."

He gets into the symposium and the work of being cheerful everywhere. He looks for an opportunity to talk. Principal Jones broke into the Doctor's solitude to talk of guns, and the Board of Health closed Principal Jones's school as a penalty. The Principal took his guns and departed into the woods to kill—the Doctor stayed to cure.

When he doctor might risk his life for all the money he could get, he was not going away to Turner until the epidemic was over itself out. He might get all the society, sleep and pleasure he needs.

He's a Modest Hero

He would laugh at you if you called him a hero. He has no fear of the disease that is killing his people; he has no doubt

his track farm, and stayed where they were when the epidemic spread through the country. He is the son of a man, John G. Gaynor, of the Charles Street Station, to whom he pointed out his alleged assailants.


It alone controls the trust raises the price of leather, in spite of the fact that the goods are bought when the market is at its lowest. Last year the trust tried to manipulate a similar corner, but

from Tuxedo. This refuse decays there, held the prisoners in \$500 bail each. paid on the common stock.

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